# NITTI RESENTS SLURS ON ITALY AS LIBELLOUS

Bitterly Denounces as Falsehoods Reports Spread Even. in Ally Countries. .

Says Europe Will Not Be Stabilized Until Germany and Russia Again Prosper.

By the Associated Press. of Italy, speaking to-day with reference to that country's policy toward Germany, Austria and Jugoslavia and also upon the financial situation in Italy, charged that a campaign of falsehood was being conducted by unknown per-

some against his country. Referring to the restoration of economic relations in Europe, Signer Nittl

"We must allow Germany to resume her place in the world. Europe will never reacquire stability until Germany-that great storehouse of productive energy-and Russia-that immense warehouse of raw materials-are once more placed in a position to progross and prosper. The whole effort of Italy's policy is directed to this end

"There is only one European question. Europe must at all costs avoid new wars. Italy goes not intend to participate in new wars and considers everying which is likely to disturb peace

dissemination of false news detrimental to Italy is an abominable thing,"
Premier Nitti said, "It is a veritable campaign of libelious falsehoods. By m is it promoted? Many telegrams which claim to have come from Italy prove to have been sent from neighboring countries by persons who have not lived in Italy and who are acting in

the interests of unknown parties.
"No country of the European continent is sounder than Italy. The exchange is absolutely unfair and does in any way correspond to our real will be Italy's position in the

#### Acted With Disinterestedness.

What is happening to Italy is reafly edious. She fought and defeated a great and powerful enemy, but her efforts have been sufficiently appreciated. Yet and acted with the greatest disinterest-She is the only country in Europe which entered the war without being bound to do so by treaties, and et people dare to talk about her 'ego-

After a hard fought war she has acquired neither colonies not territories ich in minerals, but only small Italian territories. Yet foreigners have the face

o talk about her 'imperialism.' Italy now is making a magnificent effort at reconstruction. She is suffering from unrest like every other country emerging from the war, but she is not less strong than any other country. Yet here, even in this connection, is a campaign of false news. We have overcome greater difficulties and we shall

this not proof of confidence and force?

## Why Such Hostility? He Asks.

"Even our commercial balance now is far more favorable than it was last year at the rate of about 500,000,000 a month. Why then do we find in the markets of friendly and neutral States such hitter hostility? We have employed the most rigorous measures to reduce home consumption to limit imports and increase exports, and we have introduced heavier taxation than any other European country.

We count on our own resources alone, but for this very reason Italy must not be deprived of credit and we must be enabled to obtain at least that minimum of coal, iron and raw materials indispensable to us. There are strikes and disorders in Italy, but are there less in the United States very serious strikes?

These are consequences of the war. It is the nervousness which has spread over all belligerent and even neutral We all are suffering in Europe, even America is suffering, from noral shellshock.

"Why have you Americans so many strikes? Independently of the moral unest due to the war, I believe these labor troubles in every country through cit the world must be explained as a between human capital and technical capital, leading to sounder and more advantageous cooperation of the different productive factors.

Italy has overcome many difficulties; the will overcome even this one. But fair that from friendly countries not a friendly word should reach us? Do should pay for its coal twenty or thirty times more than before the war, and for its iron more than fifteen times as much? No, that is not fair. Italian exchange must soon improve. We have right to this, for our financial policy sound. Italy's stability has nothing fear. We should at once find credit

sequiring raw materials." "We are passing through a dark hour Europe, Signor Nittl continued, "but taly's policy is leading toward the We do not wish to be a dominatforce, but a great civilizing force we count on the friendly coopera-

tion of the people of the United States. The value of the lands which we are equiring represents but a small part of public debt-and this is our im But even with the Jugoslav oir I wish to come to an understand and carry out toward them a policy of loyalty and friendship. I desire to catablish with this neighboring people the closest economic and intellectual re-

Italy will find with the Jugoslav per eghberic understanding. Even for the contier question there will soon be a solution, and the world will appreciate once more the spirit which prompts the Italian policy."

Candidate for President of Cuba HAVANA, April 21 .- Senator Maga y ola was nominated as candidate for President of Cubs by the National Ashe has opposed many of the most immeasures advocated by dministration, especially Crowder electoral law.

## ANGLO-ITALIAN CLUB deemed it advisable to grant the ex-HELD OVER FRANCE many against provisions of the Ver-

Continued from First Page.

known, will be considerably than the London draft of the Turkish treaty made her. However, the Armenians express themselves as eatisobjected. Their safety will be assured man police protection from the neutral by an inter-allied military ring consisting of 200,000 troops, of which Greece will furnish one-third. Regarding Armenian financial support the TO FIGHT NO MORE WARS Premiers have decided that this should come from the United States if possible and in their letter to President Wilson a direct request will be made that America, as the wealthiest nation in the world, furnish this Armenian aid.

Second, regarding Russia, there is as et no sign here of any settlement, Premier Lioyd George himself not be-ing ready to decide on his own course States Government, sees a challenge in and Premier Millerand being opposed to the proceedings of the ailled conference. Premier Nittl's pleas for recognition of at San Remo and has accepted it. This EAN REMO, April 21.—Premier Nittl the Soviet Government. Again it has is the interpretation placed here on the

> rucial question before the conference, definitely understood yesterday that freat Britain and Italy have informed such instructions would not be given ex-France that there is no possibility of them yielding to the French viewpoint and that if France wants the Entente to continue she must give assurances that she will not repeat the Frankfort

### GERMANY BEGS TO HAVE LARGER ARMY

Wants General Staff Retained-France to Resist.

Panis. April 21.-Germany has asked the Interallied Conference at San Remo remains outside of the pale of the League to increase from 100,000 to 200,000 men of Nations and will accept no responsihe standing army provided for Germany by the forms of the Treaty of

The request was contained in a note handed to the French Foreign Office last evening with the demand that it be sent to the Supreme Council at San Only Way to Obtain Revision,

The note set forth that an increased orce was necessary for the maintenance of order in the interior and that furthermore, the army would not accept an order for its dissolution.

The note further requests that Germany be allowed to retain the entire general staff and corps of officers, which means the entire framework of the active army. It proposes that the forces she be permitted to maintain be divided

Twelve divisions of infantry, with a complement of artillery; three divisions of cavalry; five special brigades, composed each of two regiments of infantry and two groups of artillery. and two groups of artillery. The note also asks for one battalion of heavy artillery for each division of infantry, 160 airplanes divided into eight groups, and four special companies of troops for railway work.

Two other German notes were handed the Foreign Office at the same time. The first referred to the disbandment of the civic guards, as demanded by the Allies. Germany on April 19 presented disband the guards, to Gen. Nollet, nead of the allied commission of control

The second note embodied requests that the Reichswehr force in the neutral zone should be fixed according to the 53 BILLION MARKS number of men instead of the number of units, and that Germany be allowed to have eleven batteries of artillery instead of two in the neutral zone.

In French official circles the German requests are considered as merely one overcome even these. But it is painful more move in the systematic offensive to witness this campaign of falsehood, against the Treaty of Versailles. It was Whence does it come? Do you think it pointed out in this connection that if Germany were allowed to retain the added the railway and postal deficit of Trailian exchange is not merely the general staff and the corps of officers 12,900,000,000, are provided for in the exaggerated anxiety abroad generated army of 1914 in nothing but the fa-by false news. I must not make any cility with which the rank and file could was laid before the Budget Committee comparisons; but what other country be mobilized, the framework being of the National Assembly by Dr. Wirth, has given such great proof of confidence in itself? Our last loan in a few fighting strength of the country to bear, days produced 20,000,000,000 lire. Is France, it was indicated, will stoutly resist any concessions affecting the strength of the German army or the framework of the organization as stipulated by the treaty.

## WASHINGTON WOULD GIVE GERMANS TIME

American Interests Would Be Affected.

WASHINGTON, April 21 -Suggestion has been made to the allied Governments by the State Department that there be granted an extension to Germany of the agreement which expired April 10 and which permitted the presother countries? Have you not even in ence of limited German forces in the neutral zone on the right bank of the Rhine

enforcement of the Versailles treaty,

cluded in response to a protest of Gerof an armed garrison in the neutral sone opposite the occupied Rhine bridgeheads. In the midst of the Red many asked an extension of three months for the withdrawal of the forces in the neutral zone in a note addressed to Premier Millerand as president of

the Peace Conference. American interests, it is said in fied, inasmuch as they will not be placed cial circles here, would be vitally af-under a league mandate, whereto they fected by the withdrawal of all Ger-

## WILSON ACCEPTS COUNCIL CHALLENGE

Sending of Johnson Interpreted in Washington.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. unite on a Russian policy.

Johnson to take part in the conference
Third, regarding Germany, the most es an official observer. It had been

ept in remote contingency President Wilson is understood to have personally directed that the instructions be sent the American Ambassador at Rome. The information from San Remo that Premier Lloyd the settlement of European affairs with-States is regarded here as a direct refusal to recognize the position taken by the President in the Near East and

It is difficult to see how the President will enforce his significant diplomatic gesture while the United States

#### **FULFIL TREATY IS** KOESTER'S POLICY

Says German Minister.

Berlin, April 21 .- Adolph Koester, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, in an Interview in Vorwaerts declared that Germany must strictly fulfil the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, for vision of the treaty. Herr Koester

"Only the German Coalition Government is trusted abroad and the Entente would not allow a dictatorship of the proletariat here. We must to-day more than ever have the trust of foreign This is a necessary step to

revision of the peace treaty. "I regard the treaty of Versailles as a pact which we solemnly recognized by our signature, and we must resist the temptation to pursue a policy of protest, which would entirely fall in its object. We must firmly resolve to fulfil the treaty, and where our will is faced by unsurmountable obstacles we must try to avoid too frequent protests and find a solution by frank discussion. Only thus shall we attain our great aim, namely, generous revision of the treaty. Ore of my first tasks will be to in Berlin, and it has already been made bring about evacuation of the River public.

Main districts as soon as possible."

# IN GERMAN BUDGET

Deficit of Three Billions in Revenue Indicated.

BERLIN, April 20 .- Expenditures of budget for the fiscal year of 1920s which Minister of the Treasury, to-day. The ordinary budget showed revenues amounting to 25,000,000,000, but ex-penditures totalled 27,950,000,000, sc

there is a deficit of 2,950,000,000.
In explaining his figures, Dr. Wirth said the deficit for the State railways will reach a huge total, owing to new demands by the men. Renewed dedemands by the men. Renewed de-mands, he declared, unless accompanied by additional revenues, would mean new

sues of paper money The Minister confessed himself at a oss to provide new sources of revenue by taxation, unless it be by the creation of State monopolles. He also fore-shadowed the consolidation of Germany's floating debt, which step, he hoped, would be conducive to the granting of credits by foreign nations. Here Hoch, Socialist, said in his opinion. heavier taxation on large fortunes was

Iowa Paper Leaves Out Ads. DES MOINES, April 21.—The first edi-

Tentative decision of the San Remo afternoon paper, appeared to-day with-conference yesterday to compel strict out display advertising and contained enforcement of the Versailles treaty, only eight pages. Explanation was however, is interpreted by officials here given that this action had been taken as indicating that the Allies have not because of paper shortage.

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configration in the Ruhr district Ger- But Considerable Difference Between British and French on Methods.

BERLIN ASKS LARGE ARMY

Turkish Treaty Taken Up and for divorce in this country. Allies May Use Troops to Enforce It.

Ru the Associated Press SAN REMO, April 21.-Discussion what shall be asked of Germany and how what is asked shall be exacted will The news of Germany's request to re-

mated manner in conference circles. It was recalled that 200,000 was Marshal Foch's original figure for the German army, but it was reduced to 100,000 at the instance of Premier Lloyd George. Tension between the French and British delegations on the subject of the de-mands upon Germany and the enforce ment of the Versailles treaty has been The French are declared o feel deeply that they have been the greatest sufferers from Germany's omis-sion in fulfilling her treaty obligations, that Germany's retention of war ma-terial obliges France to remain armed,

keeps an important fraction of the French industries idle. last nine months had indicated clearly to the French mind that she intends to nothing she cannot be compelled to do, and that unless the Allies sharply warn her and prepare to follow up the warning by forcible measures Germany will default upon the essential clauses of the treaty, counting upon escaping any further penalties or upon a revision

and that the reduction in coal deliveries

of the treaty greatly disadvantageous to The British position is that although Germany has defaulted in several ex-tremely important respects and that she must be required to fulfil her obliga-tions, she can be made to do so without further occupation of her territories and by severe economic restrictions. British statesmen are understood to look in that way only could she obtain a re- askance on the French aims and feel that leadership among the Allies is be-

ing disputed. The Supreme Council is fully prepared to execute the Turkish treaty by mili-tary force if necessary. The council ac-cepted to-day a plan drawn for the employment of the allied armles by Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, British Chief of Staff, and Gen. Badoglio Italian Chief of Staff, who were present at the morning session

Within the borders of the Turkish mpire are 200,000 allied troops strategically disposed and these forces can be increased if Turkish resistance develops formidably to any essential number. Greece will probably supply the largest umber of troops.

The treaty as framed does not in clude the final arrangements for man-datory states. They will simply be cut apart from Turkey and disposed of by the Supreme Council in the future. The council has determined to leave Kurdis-tan part of Turkish territory for a period of two years and then decide whether to leave it with Turkey or make it a separate province under a

France is making fresh proposals re-Sudan and Cyprus are also still to

#### DANGER OF REVOLT IN POMERANIA OVER German Minister of Defence Is Sure After Inquiry.

London, April 21.-Investigations by the German Minister of Defence, says a wireless message from Berlin, show no danger of a revolution in Pomerania.

Recent despatches reported that a ew uprising against the Ebert Governent in Germany was improbable now, although strict precautionary measures were still being taken. In Pomerania a grave situation was reported, with rumors of an impending revolt.

# Lady Cholmondeley Once Sued by John Stirling.

LONDON, April 21 .- Lady George Cholmondeley, who figured in the sensational Stirling divorce case, was to-day granted decree for the restoration of conjugal rights in the divorce court. She is the daughter of Charles Henry Taylor of Washington, and was divorced by her first husband, John Alexander Stirling.

Petition for restoration of conjuga rights is the usual preliminary to a suit

Lady Cholmondeley, then Clara Tay or, of Washington, D. C., first appeared in London in the chorus of a musica She met John Alexander Stirling, Laird of Kipptendavie, and they were married secretly in 1904. Stirling divorced her in the spring of 1909. Lord Northland was named by

Mr. Stirling as corespondent. Mrs. Stirling filed a cross bill, which be begun by the Supreme Council to-morrow. the court dismissed, her husband being granted a decree of divorce with custody of their child. Mrs. Stirling returned to tain an army of 200,000 reached San the stage, and shortly afterward met Remo first through the Associated Press Lord George Hugo Cholmondeley, second despatches and was discussed in an anison of the Marquis of Cholmondeley. Government of Russia is entirely apart and they were married in March, 1911.

### BELGIUM SEEKING ANOTHER LOAN HERE Syndicate That Charged 9 1-2 P. C. Refuses to Lend More.

Baussens, April 21.—The Belgian vernment has decided to send a special financial mission to the United States to endeavor to obtain the intervention of Herbert Hoover in favor of a new Belgian loan. The delegates They say that Germany during the are Florimond Hankar, director of the National Bank of Belgium, and Emil Franqui, director of the Societe Gen-

It was decided to appoint the mission after the refusal of a new loan by the lines. American syndicate with which Belgium contracted for a 914 per cent. load under the obligation that she would contract no other loan in the United States without the intervention of this

#### DISINFECTING POLISH TROOPS RETURNING

American Army Carrying Out Work to Prevent Typhus.

COBLENZ, April 20. - The American Army on the Rhine has undertaken the task of disinfecting the 25,000 Polish-American soldiers who are being returned to the United States on American Army transports, after having served in the Polish army. The task is being carried out at Warsaw, and also at Danzig

medical unit sent from Cohlenz under command of Col. Harry L. Gilchrist, and the disinfecting camps are equipped with the most modern facilities. The disin-Cection was decided on owing to a fear that the returning soldiers might convey typhus, which is prevalent in Popland, to the United States.

### TO APPEAL DECISION HITTING LEVER LAW

ng a temporary injunction to Detroit nilk dealers, restraining the Federal Fair Price Committee from fixing prices, he committee had ordered a 2 cent

ties in their campaign against profiteers

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Profiteers Will Benefit If the Ruling Stands.

DETROIT, April 21 .- A ruling by Arthur specting Smyrna. The future of Adrian- J. Tuttle, United States District Judge. ple and questions relating to Egypt, that section 4 of the Lever act is unconthe Federal Court of Appeals at Cin-Kinnane announced here to-night. The court's ruling was made in grant

eduction in milk prices. The decision, Mr. Kinnane declared, will seriously hamper Federal authori-

SEVILLE, Spain. April 21. - Varelito. the famous builfighter, after having been congratulated by Queen Victoria following his brilliant performance in the ring sent the Queen a bouquet. Thereupon the Queen presented him with a platinum scarf pin studded with bril-liants and sapphires.

## WITH SOVIET RUSSIA U. S. and Britain Proceeding Cordially in Negotiations, Geddes Says.

Aim to Expand Industry Through the Scandivavian Countries.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Negotiations between the State Department and the British Foreign Office concerning the proposed reopening of trade relations with Soviet Russia are progressing cordially, Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British Ambassador, said to-day. The Ting Fang, administrative leader and from these conferences, it was said.

land to arrive at an agreement as to means of expanding the trade already being carried on with Russia through Chinese undertakings, but opposes loans Scandinavian countries and by way of now pending. He declares problems Finland and Letvia. While the plan to arising from the disposition of the provbe adopted has not assumed shape, it is the League of Nations regarded as probable that the old license system will be abandoned entirely, or so EDWARDS VETOES MANY BILLS. liberalized as to leave but little restraint on the channels of trade.

It is the purpose of America and Eng-

It is fully understood in London and Washington that, in furtherance of its determination to force political recogni-tion at the hands of Western Europe and America, the Soviet Government will do pointment of three commissioners to everything possible to hamper such carry out the port development plan trade development slong independent proposed jointly with New York State,

LONDON, April 21 .- The delegation of British laborites, which is going to Hussia Saturday to investigate the general situation, will be comprised of three repgress and four representatives of the

The trades unionists will investigate working and living conditions in Russia, while the political representa-tives of the delegation will confine their iquiries to Russia's governmental mahinery and economic and trade mat-

A. A. Purcell, of the Furnishing Trades Association: Miss Margaret Bondfield, who was recently defeated for Parlia-ment and who will represent the British women workers, and H. Skinner of the Typographical Union, were named to day by the trade congress.

#### FRENCH RELIEVE AINTAB. Railways Cut From Adana to Mer

sina and Aleppo. By the Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19 .- French

troops, equipped with heavy artillery, entered Aintab, Asia Minor, on April 14, and have effectively relieved the situa- to goods in stock at the time of its on there. Messages sent from Aintab in April 12, asking for immediate aid or American workers there, were reeived in this city late last week.

The French position in Cilicia is viewed as extremely difficult. Railroad mmunications between Mersina, where French forces landed last week, and Adana, further east, were interrupted on April 11. Northward, in the interior, the Turks have cut the railway by wrecking cars in an important tunnel the fur auction in Masonic Temple between Adana and Ulukishla. The showed rent classy cat pelts to have ad-

Elks, Ald Firemen's Widows. Six \$100 checks payable to the wid-Six \$100 checks payable to the wid-ws of a captain and five firemen of bid up to \$1.15.

Engine Company 251, Washington avenue, Brooklyn, who were killed in the poration reported that the day's sales recent Brooklyn Union Gas Company totalled \$675,000, making grand total fire, were received yesterday by Thomas
J. Drennan. Fire Commissioner, from
Brooklyn Lodge of Elks No. 22.

of \$2,125,000 for the first three days of
the session. Sea otter hides were the
features.

#### CLARA TAYLOR WINS TRADE ACCORD NEAR PARIS SCHOOLS OPEN, NEW DIVORCE MOVE TRADE ACCORD NEAR PARIS SCHOOLS OPEN, RACES CLOSED, MAY 1 RACES CLOSED, MAY 1 Labor Men Want Everything But Clock Stopped.

Parts, April 21 .- Just - he will work PARIS, April 21. Just have and what service the public will get on May 1, when the labor leaders purpose to have everything except the clock stopped, is the main topic of discussio

The teachers have been instructed by the Government to report for duty in all the schools at the customary hour. Or LICENSE SYSTEM the other hand the Vincennes race meet ing and a number of other sporting events for that day have been called off. At the present it seems certain that all means of transportation willi cease

### DIVIDED CHINA TO UNITE. North and South to Organize

Single Parliament By the Associated Press SHANGHAI, April 16 (delayed) .- Dominant elements of the northern and southern Chinese governments will merge and organize a united Parliament, probably in this city, in a short time, said Wu

Minister of Foreign Affairs of the southern government, on arriving here to-day. A constitution and peace programme will be drafted at the meeting, he said. Wu Ting Fang favors the consortium which Japan, the United States, France and Great Britain would play a dominant role in the financing of

Disapproves Port Board Plan Until More Clearly Defined.

TERNTON, April 21.-Gov. Edwards disapproved to-night bills for the apleclaring that until a comprehensive scheme for the port improvements is drawn for reference to the respective Legislatures nothing definite can be He said his action was to courage progress in settlement of the joint port authority. The Governor vetoed eleven Senate and nine House measures, one of them a bill for the creation of a State board to supervise appraisals for public utilities.

The deadlock over the manner of raising \$28,000,000 to pay for the proposed Hudson vehicular tube and the Camden-Philadelphia bridge continued, and the appropriation bill was held up. Adjournment has been put over until

#### BILL HITS ALIEN GOODS.

Canadian Measure Passes Second Reading in Senate. OTTAWA, April 21 -A bill proposing

that dealers in German or Austrian goods be required to advertise that fact passed its second reading in the Senate to-day after considerable debate The bill proposes an amendment to the criminal code, with penalties of six months imprisonment, or \$500 fine, or both, for violations. It would not apply

CAT FUR SELLS AT \$1.15.

Advance of 15 Per Cent-Auction Total \$2,125,000.

Members of the house cat tribe loomed to pass over this year will go easier when they learn that quotations sent out last night after a dizzy day at the fur auction in Masonic Temple between Adama and Clusisms. The vanced 15 per cent. over the prices of a been cut by the Turks. might be referred to as having ranged all over the lot, some skins selling for as little as a nickel while others, the

The New York Fur Auction Sales Cor-

SHEEP AS MONEY A man's fortune was once measured by the number of

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